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Gen. Joseph E. Wheeler, Democrat has been nominated for Congress in the eighth Alabama district.

Mr. Sydney Webster has written a letter from Europe heartily endorsing the nomination of Hancock and English.

Maine as he thinks is necessary.

It is said in Washington that Judge Hayes elector in 1876, will shortly de- or officer of the law was safe. The lecal option. Let us demand the right the liquor traffic. clare for Hancock.

Hon. J. B. White, of Mercer, Pa., late Republican nominee for Congress, and last year a greenback speaker, has come

ment of President Andrew Johnson.

The date for the reception and banquet by the Middlesex Club, at Boston, his reach, but he allowed the demen of in honor of Gen. Grant, has been chang- lawless ambition and of defiance of God ed from the last of September to the 6th and man to take possession of him, and of October to accommedate the con- to make of him a dangerous and despervenience of the General. The managers ate man. This man was Absalom the of the banquet propose to make it the most distinguished affair of the kind rael. Yet he wasted his grand oppor- our peace, our safety and our lives. that has ever occurred in Boston.

fact by bro. Jones, of the Baptist Beacon: "A Mr. Whitlock, resident of Grainger ing and swearing bravade, carrying a than by political parties. You should county, Tenn., in the year 1865, being pistel in his pocket. deranged, conceived the idea that he would be peisoned if he took food and accordingly refused to eat, and lived 52 days and 12 hours without eating or drinking, so far as is known.

for the Andre centennial celebration to their days." take place at Tarrytown, N. Y., on the We have seen this town full of "vio- as will give us better control of the of the meeting in the large tent, in an institution of the devil, yet having give prescriptions to drunkards, lack for ion of the National Guard.

It is said that Hon. Horace Maynard, late minister to Turkey, who has just returned to the 'Tnited States, gives a very favorable account of the condition of the common people and the state of the crops throughout Europe at the time country and throughout Austria there is an immense grain crop this year. The The late storms in Austria are of more to death and falling dead from his horse visit, but the damage done by them is seen five men shot, two of them killed, probably only local. The lack of improved agricultural machinery and implements is not a serious disadvantage to the European producer, human labor blood and munder. Almighty God grant being superabundant and extremely cheap.

Mention was recently made in the World dispatches of the intention of ex-Senators Pool, of North Carolina, and Fowler, of Tennessee, of giving their support in the coming campaign to the Democratic Presidential ticket. Both gentlemen have, for years, been Republicans, and represented in the United States Senate, States, in which, at the time of their official service, Republicanism was by no means popular. Their sincerity and earnestness in behalf of public interest, however, secured for them not only election in the face of serious political obstacles, but the confidence and respect of their constituences during their official tenure. Time and events have changed their views, and with the same regard for public interests which characterized their adherence to the Republican party, they unhesitatingly made known their deter-

ed by John W. Goodman, making the I am done. country have written to Goodman at erdained of God. Whosever therefore Never before was it so apparent that get letters from Rebel sympathizers, "Mr. Wilson has paid me a quarter Ordered on Short Notice! and

A SERMON Preached in the M. E. Church, South, Morristown, Tenn. Aug. 22, 1880, suggested by the tragedies of Friday,

BY THE PASTOR, REV. D. W. CARTER.

to the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: The publication of the sermon here with sent has been requested by a number of the citizens of Morristown. I

OBITUARY NOTICES, Tributes of Re- prepared in the midst of much excitement and in great haste, only one day intervening between the tragic events which suggested it-the killing of two men and the wounding of three othersied by the true name and address of the and its delivery. This haste prevented careful preparation. It was preached extemporaneously; only a small portion of it having been written. It is repreduced, as nearly as possible, as it was the sermon preached and not a new one, I was requested to publish. One merit of a sincere man.

The authorship and occasion of Psalm will be apparent as we proceed. There was rebellion, crime and blood-Senator Blaine is reported to be out of shed in Israel. The whole land was the law. For our protection against patience because the National Commit- seething with excitement like a beiling tee isn't pouring as much money into | cauldron. The law of the land had been violated, its officers resisted and fought with. The desperate and dan-Russell, of North Carolina, who was a the ascendant, and no law-abiding man the authority of government was spit of our incorporated towns if we choose. salem with "violence and strife." The stop it in this community. leader of this lawlessness and fighting was a man capable of much better It is said the Democratic nominee for things. In intellectual endowments and court days, election days and show days. Governor of Kansas will probably be in opportunities for noble and useful Who doubts that if these mouthways to r-Senator Ross, one of the four Repub- service he was the superior of most men . licans who voted against the impeach- and the peer of any. In social position and in family connection he stood in the front rank. Usefulness, happiness and an honorable distinction were within

superb, the son of David, king of Is-Brought out by the Tanner fast is this of his royal nature. Had he lived in and you should have the christian manour day he would have been a swagger- hood to stand by moral questions rather

less and bloody deeds; and, as is usual for liquor or allowing others to pay for with such men, he met a bloody and it, in their interest, get none of your horrible death. He took the sword and support. You should demand the enhe perished by the sword. In him God's forcement of the present temperance word was made good, that "bloody and legislation, encouraging it and making Extensive arrangements are making deceitful men shall not live out half it as vital and successful as possible;

23d of September. Hon. Samuel J. Til- lence and strife" within the last fortyden has been invited to act as President | eight hours. We have seen a circus,which four thousand persons can be the effrentery to call itself "strictly seated. It is expected that the military moral" that it may catch weak-kneed organizations present will include the christians,-bring together the worst Governor's Guard and the Putman Phal- and most lawless elements of this counany of Connecticut, the Seventh Regi- try; we have seen these men in defiance ment of New York and the fifth divis- of law armed with pistols; we have seen ness is tern up by the roots. God help by the bar-rooms of this place; we have and do it. seen them thus armed and drunk violating the law and resisting the officers. We have seen one officer, as brave and faithful a man as ever served a people, brutally shot dead while doing his duty, of his departure. In the Black Sea another unflinching officer shot danger- be disarmed; and in nine cases out of ously, and a third shot slightly. We have seen a defier of God and man shot recent occurrence than Mr. Maynard's in the middle of this town; we have all in less than one day's time, and within the last forty-eight hours. We have seen the city full of drunkenness,

> while the world lasts. the origin and history of these bloody do. and murderous deeds as well as I do. I have lived in several communities "Mr. Garfield-I will produce the letof my race; as an advocate of religion, a wild beast breathe his last on the of his, prominent in the local politics of he well knew that the Constitution of the God whom I serve, to warn you have seen more than one dead man for the production of the letter. of your danger and arouse you to your whose death brought a sense of relief to "Mr. Hollman, of Indiana .- I hope duty; to urge you to the adoption of the people, and of whom they said, a the gentleman will give the name now.

mination to support the Democratic that I hold three classes of persons re- ory-in eternity a lost soul. The Lord sponsible for them. 1st-the dealers in | in mercy save you from such a fate. intoxicating liquors; 2d-the drinking | I said that I hold good people partly A Pittsburg special to the Philadel- and lawless class of this vicinity, and responsible for these tragedies; and I phia Times, says: Aug. 5 the Republi- 3d-you, yourselves, my christian fel- do. You are too indifferent to the main can papers of city published a card sign- low-citizens, as I shall show you before cause of such crimes;-the liquor traf-

following offers: First, I will bet \$5,- When David and his people saw the ought to be to make that business as 000 that Pennsylvania will give Gar- state of things that existed, he went to odious as it should be. Some of you field 20,000 majority; second, \$5,000 work to correct the evils. He did not are ready to excuse, if not to justify and that New York will give Garfield 5,000 hesitate or temporise. It was a time defend it. You help to threw around it majority; third, \$15,000 that Garfield for prompt and vigorous action. Note the protection of the license system, will be elected. Goodman said he well what he did. He called upon the and you thus dignify it and give it an would be at the Seventh Avenue Hotel | Lord to help him and went to work to air of respectability by setting the ma-August 20 to make these bets. When help himself,-a most wise course to jestic law to guard its so-called rights. the offer was first printed one man from pursue, a most worthy example to fol- Never will this blood-thirsty liquor de-St. Louis and one from Pittsburg, rep- low. He determined that the rightful men be throttled and killed till the pubresenting different parties, sought Good- supremacy of law and order should be lic sentiment shall demand and enforce man, but found him not. To-day half | maintained, and that lawlessness should | here, as it has done in some States, a a dozen Democrats were seeking Good- be put down and kept down. It cost sensible prohibitory law. The Lord man and found him not. John L. Pot- the death of some true men in Israel and help his church to speed the coming of ter, of Point Creek, W. Va., has offered | the death of the desperado leader to se- | that glad day. by postal card to take all Goodman's cure these ends. But "good govern- I appeal to you, my brethren, to bets and to double the amount. Joseph | ment is cheap at any price," and the awake to the evils of this traffic. Surely Bradley, of Chillicothe, Ohio, makes the people who will enjoy its blessings must you have had enough to awaken you. same offer. A citizen of Everettsville, pay the price. Government, a divine The fate of your officers appeals to you New York, also wants to take the bets. gift to man, must be maintained. Every to awaken. Never before have you so Besides these gentlemen, half a dozen soul should be subject to the powers seen the necessity of law and the danothers from different sections of the that rule. "For the powers that be are gers its officers incur in enforcing it.

wrath upon him that doeth evil." The and safety.

erless unless the public sentiment vitalizes the law and sustains the officer. Here, then, is a work for the pulpit and for every good citizen, to create such a enactment and enforcement of sound laws and as will sustain the officer of law in the discharge of his duty.

What, therefore, can christian people do; what can law-loving people do to prevent the recurrence of such deeds as | day. If I were to write his epitaph, it those of last Friday? They can and would bethey should unite to demand of our legislators such laws as will most effec-I claim for it : it is the earnest utterance | tually protect us from the bad elements of society. I mean by the bad elements, the whisky-drinking, pistol-carrying, law-defying characters. We recognize Text, 55 Psalm, part of the 9th verse: "I have them as existing in every community." They keep the criminal dockets crowded, the jails crowded, the penitentiary crowded. They run county and State into debt; they resist and kill officers of of my God, I appeal to you to remove them, officers bear the sword; we should you that the remedy is in your own see to it that they bear it not in vain. You should demand that our present temperance laws remain intact. The gerous elements were, for the time, in four mile school law is a good one; let us keep it, and in addition let us demand wholesome restraints of law were defled, to kick the liquor traffic out of the midst upon. This state of things filled Jeru- If we but had the right, we could thus

You should demand (if local option HOW GARFIELD MALIGNED should fail) the closing of bar-rooms on day, we would have escaped the bloody deeds of that day? Who doubts that the liquor sellers of this place were directly connected with, and are largely responsible for, the murderous deeds that have shocked us and curdled our blood by their fiendishness. You should demand of all candidates for the Legislature, that they support these and all other measures that tend to secure tunities and perverted the mighty forces | This is the only way out of these evils, let it be known that candidates who This Absalom was the leader in law- treat, directly or indirectly, by paying and you should seek such amendments

> You should see to it that doctors who your patronage and get their deserts at the hands of the law.

zens, my friends, my brethren, that the whole iniquitous, diabolical liquor busithem furnished with intoxicating liquor you to open you eyes to see your duty

with its other penalties the forfeiture of the pistel to the State. Bad men should ten the carrying of a pistol by a private citizen is prima facie evidence of vilthat we may never see another such day If you ask me who was the Absalom | Words of warning to young men ought | One of these letters was signed by a that when he produced the letters

fic. You are not as anxious as you

resisted the power, resisted the ordin- the Church and the Court House must which would enable him to get ofa dollar too much."

ance of God: and they that resist shall stand side by side in this struggle; never | through the Rebel lines. "The reeccive to themselves damnation." The before so evident that the Gospel of officer of the law is "the minister of Christ and the law of the land must God to thee few good. But if thou do join hand in hand to work this reformathat which is eyil, be afraid; for he bear- tion. May the Lord breathe upon the eth not the sword in vain: for he is the people and so upon the laws the spirit the members to believe they were minister of God, a revenger to execute of His Gespel, and thus bring us relief the identical letters, and which he o'clock came; and, handling so much

right of an officer of the law "to exe- My friends, the blood of your murcute wrath upon him that docth evil" dered marshal cries to you to awake,cannot, therefore, be questioned. He is to arouse yourselves and shut up such ordained of God to do that very thing door-ways to death and perdition as that and his fellow-citizens call him to his in front of which his blood and brains were shot out. Surely you cannot be But laws are lifeless and officers pow- deaf to such an appeal. Surely the man who stood in his place and fell at his post cannot die in vain. Will he not who grew up among you,-the brave public sentiment as will demand the and faithful officer who unfalteringly faced every danger and scaled with his blood his fidelity to the trust you gave the handwriting," etc. him. Whatever others may say of him, as for me, I lay my tribute of sinceres

> MARSHAL JAMES T. MORRIS. FELL AT HIS POST.

respect upon his grave made but yester-

And now, my friends, I have spoken to you plainly. I am in earnest. I have no apology to offer. I have serrow for widowhood and orphanage. have tears for hopes blighted and hearts broken, and as I stand in the presence the cause of these things. I declare to hands. In this land the people are soverign. When the time comes for you to speak, speak, my brethren, for law; speak for peace and sobriety; speak for God, and speak for prohibition of

THE PERSONAL ISSUE.

TWO PROMINENT DEMOCRATS.

COMING HOME TO HIM.

The friends of Gen. Garfield comlic officer are made against him-all forgery. fraudulent contract denounced by ject.

lawful weapon if not to use it unlawful- mer I remember a Union spy came to self. That is all I have to say." ly upon the person of his fellow man? our camp, bringing two letters to Maj. Mr. Garfield then subsided. . To You should certainly demand the en- Gen. John C. Breckinridge, C. S. A. this day be has never apoligized for forcement of this law, for whisky in the | They were letters of introduction, statstomachs of bad men and pistols in their ing that the bearer desired to obtain a hands mean lawlessness and murder. commission in the Rebel army, and re-As the bowie-knife has been outlawed commending him as a gallant and relia- Davis, because they were Demoand disappeared, so should the pistol be. ble man whom Breckinridge could trust. crats; has never explained his vaunt sponsible actor, I answer that you know | ing in the presence of such scenes as we | House. [Cries of "name him," from the Democratic side of the House.]

am not here to narrate that history, but and I have known more than one vio- ter in good time. It is not here with me. got up by Mr. Garfield, and circulate as a minister of Jesus Christ; as a lover lent man shot dead in his boots, and like The other letter was from an associate ed on the floor of Congress, when morality and law; and, in the presence ground weltering in his own gore. I the State of Indiana. I am responsible

prevent the recurrence of scenes so dia-defy the law, resist its officers and you charges had been made the subject tees of Congress composed of a mahave set their bloody blot upon this swaggering bully, the defiant desperado of much newspaper comment, Mr. jority of his own friends, and their sooner or later meets his man and his Garfield at length came forward to finding sustained by evidence of If you enquire further as to the re- fate. His fate! Angels shudder to substantiate his charges, which he witnesses, all of them members of moter causes of these tragedies, I reply think of it; on earth an execrated mem- pretended to do with a flourish of his own political party. trumpets, thus:

> "When submitting some remarks in the House a few days ago, in reply to the speech of my colleague (Mr. Long,) I made a very grave charge against some of the leaders of the Democratic party, alleging that they were in correspond ence with Rebels, and was called upon word in regard to them. It is a very without a full knowledge of what I said. I have had opportunities for knowing of

session while in the army. A young leave. man who had got sick resigned, and was engaged to go to Indiana and er their week's wages, Harry said to his friend:

sult of this mission was the two letters, copies of which I now hold in my band." Previous to this he led take?" said Harry. stood pledged to produce. Gen. Garfield then added:

"When these letters were brought to stuffed his into his pocket book. me, I immediately called some Indiana officers who knew the authors and were to the post office, and hand the monequainted with the handwriting. It was necessary that the scout should take ey to him," said Harry. with him into the enemy's lines the original letters, which, being recognized about a quarter," said George. What by Breckinridge, would serve as passes. | does he care about that trifle? Why, live in your hearts' memory as the boy I therefore took exact copies of them, placing them under tissue paper and tracing them as accurately as possible, if he keew what you wanted; and I so as to preserve the characteristics of am sure you worked hard enough to

Judge in Utah under Buchanan's ad- their honesty.

W. Voorhees. Davis-who was then sick and con- perintendent. fined to his bed. In this letter Davis | Five years afterward Harry was said of Garfield's attack: "Was Mr. Wilson's partner; and George there ever in the history of crime worked in the same shop again, but such a bold and devilish attempt to as a common laborer. malign and destroy the character of man? Has hellish malevolence ever before been so apparent? Demand I never knew a man to be saved of Garfield the original letters. Make that came to Christ in that way. him disclose who has them and who You cannot make yourselves any

furnished the copies. Let him show better. You cannot cleause your-

were proved true by his own politi- Garfield letter a base forgery. I ousness, I noticed when our war KNOXVILLE, cal friends-the "salary grab," the have no personal acquaintance with was going on, men used to come to "Credit Mobilier," and the \$5,000 Breckinridge, and have never writ- enlist, and the man who came with fee for services in getting pay for a ten to him on that or any other sub- a fine suit of clothes on, and the

Gen. Garfield has no just cause of Mr. Voorhees also had proof that the clothes and put on the uniform of complaint when charges are made, letters were forged in Indianapolis the government. And so when men sustained, as they are, by the evi- by the spy Garfield employed to ob- go into the kingdom of God, they dence of his own friends. If the tain them. Mr. Garfield, in reply, have to put on the livery of heaven. charges were false, or if they were pettifogged-denied that he ever You need not dress up for Christ, not susceptible of proof-of which pretended to have the originals. In because He will strip you when you evidence has been given to the pub debate it leaked out that the tissue- come, and put on you the robes of lic again and again, until it is almost paper copies had no resemblance to His righteousness. My friends, you as household words-then Gen. Gar- the handwriting of the gentleman he cannot stand before God is your field might have cause to complain. had accused of crime. Mr. Voorhees, own righteousness. Come to God But as they are true, he has none. after arraigning Garfield, who, after as a poor beggar and He will have You should see to it, my fellow-citi- Has Gen. Garfield never made the full proof of the forgery, maisted mercy upon you. I heard some charges, involving high crime, on his that he was not yet convinced the wears ago of an artist who wanted a political opponents, and false char- letters were forged, concluded his model for the Prodigat. He went

You should demand the enforcement found, in the Congressional Globe, of the gentleman from Ohio, I am conof the pistol law. It is to be regretted "In House, April 8, 1864," while strained to say what I regret, for I did that this law does not require along making a speech of a bitter partisan not wish to utter anything personally offensive, that hereafter whoever under- street, he met a poor, miserable character, Mr. Garfield, breaking takes to hold up this exploded calumny, tramp, and he suited the artist's from the subject-matter which he was this detestable forgery, as genuine, whether the gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. "I am reminded here of the fact that Garfield,) or any one else, he will bear lainy. What does he want with an un- I had well nigh forgotten. Last sum- the brand of a forger and caumniator him

the forged letters he exhibited to blast the character of Eckles and prove them genuine.

Such atrocious calumnies as these forbade his being called to an account for his forged libels, makes it such principles and conduct as will more desperade dead is better for us than a "Mr. Garfield-When I produce the friends to complain of high charges effectually throw around us the safe- desperade living. I say to you, young letters any further testimony that may against their candidate in the pubguards of wholesome law and secure to men, if you covet such an end and such be called for can be had at my hands." lic press when each and every one you are. He came for that purpose, us the blessings of peace and safety, and an epitaph, drink liquor, carry pistols, On the 19th April, after Garfield's of them is proven true by commit-

Honesty Rewarded.

same shop; but as the working season was almost over, and but little work would be to do during the sumto produce the documents to which I mer months, their employer informreferred. Itake this occasion to do so. Be- ed them, as they settled up on Satfore producing them I wish to say a urday evening, that he could only grave matter for a member to rise in his give one of them work hereafter. He place here and say that leading men of said he was very sorry; but it was any party in the North are actually in the best he could do. He told them correspondence with rebel leaders in the both to come back on Monday mornrebel army. I made that statement not ing, and that he would then decide on the one he wished to retain. So the existence of such correspondence- the young men returned to their more, perhaps, than most of the gentle- boarding house a good deal dejected for work was scarce and neither of Mr. Garfield then said that the the boys knew where they could ob. Announce to the public that he is now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line at the most satletters came into his (Garfield's) pos- tain a situation if he was the one to isfactory prices.

That evening, as they counted ov-

"So he has me," said George, as looked at his.

"How could be have made the mis-

"Oh! he was very busy when six money, he was careless when he came to pay our trifle," said George, as he

"You are wonderful particular he would not come to the door for it

The letters were then read, signed But Harry called and handed to Steam Engines Built and Repaired. "D. R. Eckels" and "John G. Davis," his employer the money, and his emwho were described by Garfield as ployer thanked him for returning it. prominent Democrats, Davis as be- and went into the house. Mr. Wiling the predecessor of Voorbecs in son had paid them each a quarter of

ministration, and both residents of So when Monday morning came, termining which one he would keep. On the 4th of May Mr. Voorhees | He chose Harry, and fentrusted the took the floor and replied to Garfield. shop to his care for a few months that He exhibited a letter from the gen. he was away on business, and he was tleman Garfield had accused of that so well pleased with his management treason which consists of giving aid that when work commenced in the and comfort to the enemy-John G. fall, he gave him the position of su-

Must Wait till We are Better.

the authenticity of these letters," which you are staying from Christ you are he has so vauntingly telegraphed getting worse instead of better. over the country that he has in his The very act of your staying away plain with much of bitterness that Davis pronounced the whole thing a better and getting ready to come, charges involving his honor as a pub- wicked, malicious and despicable just come as you are, and be clothed with the garments of salvation. He of which charges were first made and Judge Eckles also pronoudced the will clothe you with His own rightehod-carrier in his dirty garments, Not satisfied with these denials, would both have to take off their to many institutions and prisons, In the proceedings of Congress, as "And now, sir, in view of the course but could not get a man who suited however, while walking down the eye, so he asked him if he would be willing to sit for his portrait. The tramp said he would if he would pay him for it. The artist promised, and set a day and hour for him to come. At the appointed time, while the artist was sitting in his studio, the dressed the artist didn't know him, and told him he had no appointment with him. When the beggar told of these tragedies, their leader and re- to fall with some force this day stand- man who had lately held a seat in this he would give other evidence to him the circumstances, the artist said, "What have you been doing?" "Why," says the man, "I thought if I was going to sit for my portrait I would get a new suit of clothes." "Ah," said the artist, "you won't do: I wanted you just as you were.' So, when you go to Christ, go just as you are, with all your rags, your filth, and your sin, and he will receive you. I don't care how bad and there is not a man or woman in this hall to-day that is so bad that Christ would not have you if you will only come .- Moody.

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